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GOOD MINES ALONG
SAN CARLOS STRIP

(Continued from Page One)

for the reason that their product of copper years ago assisted one Dr. Flower, promoter of the gigantic Spennanma, in selling a million dollars of stock in his notorious Black Rock project. This group was then known as the Annie Rooney, and Dr. Flower sang her praises under the name of Spennanma. The ore from the Spennanma works and placed on the Annie Rooney is now the Coble Verde group, owned by the San Carlos Development company, whose director contains the names of well known Globe men. W. G. Duncan of San Carlos is the general manager and he is giving to the operation of the mine about all his time. P. W. Carico, a miner of experience and ability, is directing the work of a half dozen men at the group. The company is selling stock to develop the mine, and the miners employed are all stockholders. They believe that there is a valuable mine there and are putting their hard-earned money into the effort to determine it. The ore is found in the porphyry zone which traverses the district, and with the strength of this lead to depend upon they have a foundation upon which to base hope for great things when depth is attained.

The first shaft sunk upon this group follows the ore to a depth of forty-three feet, and the vein at that depth continues strong with about three and one-half feet of ore. The second shaft was sunk about ten feet east on a second vein and has reached a depth of about eighty feet. A crosscut is being driven at depth to determine the width of the ore below a point where the veins meet. Sinking will continue on this claim, and there is every reason to believe that the ore body will justify the expenditure and return handsome profits. At any rate, an honest effort is being made to develop a productive mine, and the work is being done with as little delay as possible, consistent with good mining.

The group is located conveniently and a wagon road constructed by the Copper Bell company runs within a few miles of the camp.

Throughout the San Carlos Strip many Globe mining men are interested in claims that give promise. Like most new districts, the development is mostly on the surface and deep mining will be watched with much interest.

The San Carlos Development company is at present the most active of any of the claim owners in that district and those who are familiar with the mines of this company predict that it will not be long in finding a body of ore that will place the property on a paying basis.

MINERAL FARM IS
COMING TO FRONT

(Continued from Page One)

cate that below the level of permanent water, supposed to be at a depth of 400 or 500 feet, large bodies of iron and copper sulphides will be found. William Flint, the well known mining geologist of Duluth, who made a careful examination of the Mineral Farm, in his report stated that the geological conditions on the Mineral Farm were highly favorable for the occurrence of large sulphide ore bodies at depth, being, in fact, the best he had found in Globe district. Several local mining men of reputation have expressed similar views.

Impressed with the necessity of deep mining in order to develop the copper in paying quantities, President Hechtman laid his plans accordingly and commenced sinking a two-compartment shaft, which has reached a depth of 215 feet and is going down as rapidly as three shifts of sturdy miners can sink it. This shaft is located midway between two strong iron outcrops, with the view of sinking through the solid diabase, thus insuring a stable shaft. Although the management hadn't the least expectation of striking ore in sinking at that point, yet at a depth of 175 feet the diabase was found to be flecked with small particles of sulphide, which no doubt has its origin in a nearby mineralized vein, although no crosscutting has been done to determine this. It is the intention of the management to sink the shaft to 500 feet at least, before crosscutting, at which depth good ore may reasonably be expected. The working shaft on the Mineral Farm is one of the best we have seen, the walls true as a die and well timbered.

The equipment consists of an 8x10 steam hoist with capacity to sink 800 feet; 60 h. p. boiler and air compressor enclosed in a good house, Sullivan power drill, well furnished blacksmith shop, assay office and framing shed; also superintendent's house, two bunk houses and a well conducted boarding house. Everything about the camp has a neat and thrifty appearance and it will compare very favorably with any other mining camp in the Globe district.

Some of the claims included in the Mineral Farm were located and mined for silver in the early years of the district and there are upwards of twenty old shafts on the property, varying in depth from 10 to 200 feet. In some of these ore is found carrying values in both silver and copper and on one claim, formerly known as the Miami mine, the present company uncovered a stratum of silver ore from which a shipment was made that netted \$228 per ton.

The Globe Mining company certainly has a fine property and the management has planned its development in a manner calculated to secure the best results.

THE HOLD-UP IN
GOODWIN WASH

(Continued from Page Two)

them quietly, an' up'll go their hands," "But what'll become of th' plunder?" asked Red.

"We've fixed to hand the stock certificates back to the Doc later on, and he says we can keep the money we find on him fur our trouble. Th' rest won't pack no money or things they might lose climbin' th' hills; but they have to bring th' stock certificates they bought from th' Doc, fur a officer at th' mine has to sign them yet. That's what the Doc explained to me, so we ain't robbin' a-tall."

"Gents," exclaimed Red, "that man the Doc is too smart fur us. He's got their money for this stock, an' now he wants their stock back, jus' like the Indian that sot' me his pony and stole it back at night."

Hank Ferret, stretched out on the ground, moved nervously. He began to mumble to himself like one suddenly possessed of a thought which strikes with the force of a thunderbolt.

"That sure looks to be his game," spoke up Ferret, reflectively. "I never looked at it that a-way before; we've got to give up this picnic for sure. But let's slide down the point of rocks yonder and see how the Doc plays his part when he comes up."

The disappointed cowpunchers arose from the ground leisurely and mounted their horses. The boss led the way down the spur of mountain towards the point of rocks. Ted Marring and Oscar Overton, new men in the country, and now to every man in the outfit but Red Wilkins, were slow in starting.

"Sing out if yu'r coming," yelled Ferret, "fur if you don't yu'll have to hit cover."

"You fellows go on if you want to; we're goin' to play out our hands," shouted Marring, and, reigning to the left the two cowboys circled off towards the mesa, where the coaches were plodding along not more than six miles distant.

"That Lonesome Oscar and Latigo Ted," whispered Red to me as we rode after Ferret, "is sure bad men, and they won't stand no fooling like this. When they goes out fur a hold-up they're sure bound to finish th' work. That Doc is sure up agin the real thing now," concluded Red, as we watched the two men tearing through the underbrush towards the stage road.

"Fur my part, and lookin' on at this distance, it 'pears to be a fair game, fur both sides are goin' to get their satisfy," Red exclaimed as we rode up to Ferret, whose horse was standing and his rider engaged in intently watching the two men on their wild chase.

"I reckon you're right," said Ferret.

IV.

The great coaches rocked and plunged as the wheels swept the rolling mesa road. The dust which had gathered in the ruts was lifted to the morning breeze and gradually powdered the clothes of the occupants of the coaches. The party seemed annoyed by it at first, and the shaking of coats and dusting of hats plainly showed the discomfort which the mesa had so rudely subjected them to; but as the journey wore on and the dust gathered on hats and garments almost as fast as it was shaken off, the party became reconciled. Even the eyelashes of the ladies took on a dust color which was not altogether unbecoming, however disagreeable it might have been to them. But there was so much to see—so many scenes entirely new to them now that they were in close contact with what they had observed from the car windows. The mesa gently spread its robes of dust over them, and when the head coach stopped and Dr. Rose announced that a halt was made that light refreshments might be served, the members of the party realized how completely covered they were and the disguise struck them as really funny; but when the light powdered dust fell from them with a shake of the body they were more than ever filled with surprise.

"It is really not so unpleasant as our eastern dust," remarked Mrs. Ricker of Boston; "but one must put up with such hardships if one wishes to enter the wilderness. However, there will be much to compensate for this dangerous journey."

"You should not mind this," exclaimed Dr. Rose, who was busy directing the preparations for the luncheon. "Efforts to gain the good things of life are often accompanied by the greatest hardships. Espenooza might long ago have been discovered had it not selected this wilderness as a hiding place."

The doctor was as chipper as the youngest member of the party, and the afflictions of the journey were made lighter by the manner in which he interested the party in the strange vegetation and shrubbery, and stories of the dangers which constantly beset the traveler in such an untamed and uninhabited region.

"The most dangerous portion of the journey," said the Doctor warningly, "is the point where the road enters the forest over there. But we shall not be bothered, and should such a scene as a hold-up occur there is no cause for excitement, for I venture to say there is not a hundred dollars in the entire party. If we should submit to the work of the robbers quietly no one would be harmed—but what's the use of talking about hold-ups these days. It is foolish to think of it—but should one take place I am sure I should give up what I have willingly, and that is very little, I can assure you."

"But the stock," put in Mrs. Ricker, "they would surely take it from us, would they not?"

"My dear madam," responded the doctor, laughingly, "what do you suppose desperados would want with this mining stock? They would not realize its value."

Dr. Rose led the conversation during the luncheon and seemed to press a discussion of the hold-up subject, yet when it was taken up in earnest did his utmost to allay the fears of the

crowd, and no one really regarded such a scene as at all imminent.

"Well," exclaimed a New York lady, who was with her husband on the journey, "I do hope I won't faint so I will have something to tell the folks back east—that is, if we are held up," and she shuddered as the words came from her lips.

But that the subject was a timely one the events of the next few hours proved beyond all doubt.

The drivers of the stages, three old time frontiersmen, had seen many hold-ups in their days, but of late years such a thing was almost unknown. When the driver of the leading coach saw two men riding close together and coming at great speed through the mesquite and sagebrush towards the coaches he thought perhaps they were messengers from the mine or friends coming to meet the Doctor; therefore he paid little attention to them.

The riders were almost upon the coaches before he noticed them again, and they were separating. A few moments later one of the men was approaching the head stage leisurely and the other had circled out and was evidently riding to meet the second stage, which followed four or five hundred yards behind.

"Put 'em up, pard," demanded the rider, and the driver of the old days instinctively set the brakes and held his arms above his head.

"Better get down—I guess th' hosses 'll stand," continued the desperado. "No one's to get hurt," said he, "as the driver opened the coach door, 'but if there's any money in the crowd, better come up with it. Gents, don't be backward or slow, fur it's gettin' late and yu'll miss supper in camp. An' yu'll want to hurry and see th' fine ore at Espenooza. It's sure comin' yu'r way in burro loads, Doc," concluded the desperado.

Dr. Rose moved towards the door of the coach and alighted as though he was accustomed to hold-ups.

"I'm afraid you won't find much," exclaimed the doctor, holding a small satchel out to the robber. "Here's a roll of bills, all the money in the crowd, and the satchel has all our other valuables. Take it and go."

The robber took the roll of bills and shoved them down his boot, then opening the satchel, glanced quickly at its contents.

"Take this back, pard," he exclaimed, with a half-smile showing beneath his hardened features. "It's no good fur me, and I reckon it's bad sort of paper for any man to touch who has the sense of a yentling."

"Take it back, or I'll put a hole in you big enough for a rat to crawl through," and the doctor quickly obeyed. "It's mighty party paper," continued the robber, "but we can't ash it in fur two bits in Arizona."

Patting spurs to his horse the desperado rode off, riding half-turned in his saddle, and two six-shooters pointed at the little group standing at the side of the coach. His partner, who had stopped the other coaches, joined him and the two rode on towards the valley at full speed.

Dr. Rose, who was as cool as the driver that stood at the wheels of the coach during the hold-up, became nervous when the robbers left, and his usual ruddy face took on an ashen pallor. The hold-up was conducted so quietly, and no one but the doctor being disturbed, the other members of the party rather enjoyed the scene. As the desperados disappeared in the undulating mesa they crowded about Dr. Rose and talked excitedly about the experience. But the doctor only laughed half-heartedly, and his friends concluded that he was really frightened.

"And did you notice how he threw back the satchel with all our stock certificates and took that little roll of bills," exclaimed a member of the party. "How lucky we were that he did not know the real value of the stock."

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